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Pres. Carter halts Iranian oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter halted oil imports from Iran on Monday, declaring that America will not bow to economic pressure or terrorism in its efforts to protect "the lives of our people" held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter said he was cutting off Iranian oil imports, which account for at least 4 percent of daily American consumption, "to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures can weaken our stand on basic issues of principle."

He said the Iranians who have held the embassy and 60 Americans hostage since Nov. 4 are trying "to force unacceptable demands on our country."

The students occupying the embassy have demanded that the United States surrender the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial as a war criminal. The shah is hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment.

The president said it is vital to the United States and the world that diplomatic personnel be protected, "and that we refuse to permit the use of terrorism and the seizure and the holding of hostages to impose political demands."

U.S. officials said earlier in the day that there had been no apparent change in the condition of the American hostages.

In Tehran, Iran's oil minister said the Iranian Revolutionary Council already had decided to stop shipments to the United States before learning of Carter's announcement.

In his statement, nationally broadcast from the White House press room, Carter said, "No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter."

He then ordered a ban on the purchase of "any oil from Iran for delivery to this country." He said the move must be part of an international effort to secure release of the American hostages.

In announcing the ban on Iranian oil, Carter warned that his action will present a "real challenge" to the nation and will test American strength and determination.

He said he has asked the Energy Department to develop conservation measures and promised to work for fair and equitable distribution of short fuel supplies.

The White House is considering asking the nation's governors to attend a meeting in Washington this week where President Carter would discuss conservation steps that would reduce oil consumption.

Carter said "America does face a difficult task and a test. Our response will measure our character and our courage. I know that we Americans will not fail."

He praised Americans for their restraint, despite scattered anti-Iranian incidents across the country.

He urged Americans to keep calm despite the intensity of our emotions."

He added, "The lives of our people in Iran are at stake."

Leaders praise U.S. firm stand

WASHINGTON — President Carter's move to halt purchases of Iranian oil won wide bipartisan praise Monday from congressional and political leaders, including even rival presidential candidates.

"He's dead right," said Howard Baker, Senate minority leader and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, while campaigning in Pennsylvania.

However, several conservatives in Congress claimed that the president hadn't gone far enough — and should have considered using military might to free the 60 Americans who have been held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for eight days.

And some congressional leaders, while applauding Carter's move, were openly skeptical on whether it would have any effect on the embassy stalemate.

Former President Gerald R. Ford said in Los Angeles that he was "totally supportive" of Carter's move, calling it a "definitive action" toward freeing the U.S. hostages.

"It was the only move the president could make under the circumstances," said Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "It's not going to have much impact on Iran. The impact will be here, in the United States."

Jackson also said he was a little fearful of the psychologial effect of the cutoff. "I suspect the number of cars going to the pumps to top off their tanks will increase," Jackson said.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, noted that "the Iranians undoubtedly will be able to sell their oil to Europe and Japan," but said some form of rationing would be needed to prevent "endless lines" at gas stations in this country.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Energy Committee, also predicted rationing would be necessary. And Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he was reimposing odd-even gas sales in California next Sunday to support Carter's move.

Universe photo by Floyd Rose

wo "SNITLs" lia in wait to remind petrons of the arold B. Laa Library to kaep thair noise down. Tha SNITL" stands for "students noisa in tha library," and is part of a campaign by a group of students who ware alarmad by tha incraasa of distracting noise in tha library.

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Group fights noise

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Universe Staff Writer

group of six BYU students ha ded not to turn a deaf ear to the prohlem in the library and have ated a campaign to "Stomp Out TLs."

NITL refers to "student noise in ibrary."

cause of the high noise levels in lihrary, a group of concerned stus observed conditions, conducted eys, created an audiovisual dis and designed posters and marks in order to improve study itions.

aul Martin, Brent Jones, John Conkie, Thurl Jacobson, Julie Gar r and Brian Nelson are concerned ents who are trying to reduce noise ls in the lihrary by making stus more aware of the problem and lling a self-policing attitude and avior.

he group members discovered a ern of noise in the library after a week observation period. They e to the conclusion that "on each floor it gets noisier as the day goes on and as we approached the weekend," Nelson said.

Each group member randomly distributed 15 surveys to people studying in the lihrary. They found that everyone who filled out the survey was bothered hy disturbances.

However, only 10 out of the 90 people questioned actually asked a noisy person to be quiet. When these ten students asked the noisy person to be quiet, positive results were achieved, Nelson said.

Jacobsen found he obtained better results when he asked a noisy person to talk elsewhere.

For those who feel uncomfortable asking others to he quiet, there is an alternative. Martin suggests students tell the lihrarian at the reference desk to ask the noise maker to be quiet.

Martin said the group has the approval of lihrary officials.

"The library staff is concerned about talking in the library and we recognize the problem," said Douglas Bush, assistant library director. "We think we've done what we can do without going to the extreme of hiring monitors."

"We think students should police themselves," Bush added.

A humorous audiovisual display will be presented near the circulation desk of the lihrary starting Wednesday.

The theme is "Stomp out SNITLs."

In addition to the presentation, the group plans to hang posters reminding students to be quiet in the library. About 500 humorous bookmarks will be distributed on reference desks, carrels and other locations throughout the library, Nelson said.

Medicaid funds cutback

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Many of Utah's elderly who would have entered nursing homes next year will not he ahle to afford that care option as a result of tighter qualifications for Medicaid funds effective Dec. 1, Medicaid officials said Friday.

Inflation and Gov. Scott Matheson's recent budget cuts have triggered Medicaid's reduction in help with nursing home costs, said Louise Lintz, program coordinator for Utah's Division of Aging.

"Before, Medicaid paid the difference between an elderly person's income and the cost of his nursing home care," Ms. Lintz said. "Now, if a person's income is over $245 per month, he won't receive any money to help pay for intermediate care."

Medicaid funds will continue to be appropriated for skilled nursing home care.

"Skilled care is a situation where a person goes into the hospital and then later goes into a nursing home until he recovers," Ms. Lintz explained.

"Intermediate care is, for example, given if you're an 80-year-old woman who doesn't need comprehensive medical care, but you're mentally confused and need some supervision," she said.

The elderly presently receiving Medicaid funds for intermediate care "will not he kicked out on the street," Ms. Lintz added. "The new policy will just remove the nursing home option for many in the future."

"This is bureaucratic euthanasia," a nursing director of a Utah Valley nursing home said of Medicaid's actions. She asked not he identified because, "I fear retaliation from the state."

Over 2,000 elderly in the state presently receive Medicaid subsidized intermediate care, a spokesman for Utah's Medicaid office said.

"I have a lot of patients who are classified as intermediate who need skilled care," the nursing director said.

Just because patients are classified as intermediate, doesn't necessarily mean they receive intermediate care. "If these people need comprehensive, we give it to them, even though we may not be paid for it," the nursing director said.

Medicaid's elimination of intermediate care funds for all but the very poor will increase demands on state funded alternatives to nursing home programs, Ms. Lintz said. Programs which she administers include take-in meals, housekeeping services and in-home nursing.

"We can still take more people in some districts," Ms. Lintz said. "But in the state generally, we don't have the funding for a considerable increase in alternative care.

"This is going to mean that more families are going to have to take responsibility for their elderly," Ms. Lintz continued. "There may be some positive aspects to this."

Families are not the total answer, the nursing director said. "Granted, there are some people who could leave this nursing home — their families just don't want to bother with them," she said, "but there are many of my patients who could not leave. Alternative programs and family care just aren't enough for them."

Utah's legislators have three alternatives next January, said Bill Biggs of Utah Issues, a private group which monitors political action in Utah. "They can restore Medicaid funds for intermediate nursing home care, they can appropriate additional funding for alternative programs which will experience an increased demand, or they can do neither and have a lot of people suffering."

ʼrofessionals aid onely students

By JULIE SKOUSEN
Universe Staff Writer

YU students generally have fewer tional problems than students at r universities because of the innce of LDS wards and bishops, acling to David Sorenson, dean of dent Life.

orenson said student wards provide students with more opportunities elate to one another on a personal s than at other large universities.

Because of wards, bishops and r organizations, it's not as easy to lost at BYU or to be unknown," nson said. "At other universities I e visited, there seems to be more of roblem with student morale than have at BYU.

r. Richard Johnson, BYU Counsel-Center director, agrees with Sorensaying the LDS Church has a very "support system," with its ward ops, home teaching and visiting hing programs, and family home ing groups.

These groups can often help with tional distress that some induals may have," Johnson said.

orenson said the size of BYU can be midating to some students.

A few people come and leave right y because of the largeness of the ol," he said. "Those who stay find there are small groups that they become a part of."

le said generally common religious iefs and occasional small classes enrage BYU students to interact with another in small, personal groups.

Some students lack self-esteem ause they haven't succeeded in thing," he said. "They lack in al skills. They do not have the lity to make friends, to comnicate with people, or to have ong relationships with other peo."

BYU's Counseling Center attempts teach students the social skills they k so they can resist depression, renson said.

"We try to help people he more rational in their appraisal of themselves," Johnson added.

Students who utilize the counseling center generally average two visits.

The counseling center is staffed with full-time counselors, all but one of whom have a Ph.D. "The other counselor has a master's degree," said Johnson. "All are trained psychologist with 20 or more years or experience in counseling," he said.

The MacDonald Health Center, which is not a part of the counseling clinic, also has a full-time counselor, and a psychistrist comes in four hours a week and sees students by appointment.

"The psychiatrist is at the health center once a week to see students, and to prescribe medication in some cases of severe depression," said Johnson.

About once every two or three weeks, a BYU student has to he referred to the Timpanogas Mental Health Clinic, according to Johnson.

"Sometimes a student is under so much strain he or she has to be relieved of the most minor responsibilities," he said. The student is then referred to another doctor, and the university does not assume responsibility.

"When someone is hospitalized, all their resources should be devoted to feeling better," said Johnson. "School has to he second."

Some students that are referred to Timpanogos Mental Health Clinic drop out of school, then later reapply. If a student wants to return to BYU after dropping out with an emotional prohlem, the applicant is given a special interview, Johnson said.

"We look to see where they are," he said. "If they need to seek help on a continuing basis, we ask that they seek it privately."

The records of students counseled are kept confidential, according to Johnson. "Records are kept strictly confidential unless the counselee releases them," he said.

Elder Jack H. Goaslind speaker at devotional

Today's devotional assembly will feature Elder Jack H. Goaslind Jr., the newest member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. devotional in the Marriott Center. Music will be provided by the Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. Elder Goaslind's talk will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: today at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

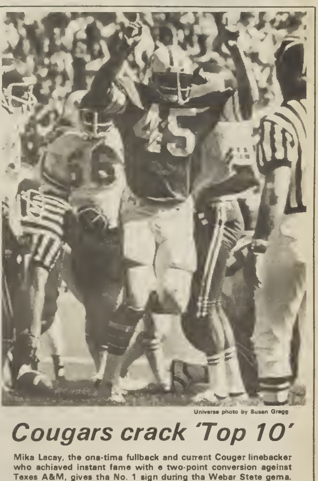
The BYU football team, coaches and staff will be the special "honor group" at today's devotional. President Dallin H. Oaks will cite the group for being the first team in BYU history to win nine consecutive games and for receiving the highest ranking ever for a Cougar team in national football polls.

The team ranks number one in the nation in total offense, passing offense and scoring. It has also set several WAC records and numerous school and individual records.

Elder Goaslind, a General Authority since September 1978, serves as managing director of proselyting for the Church Missionary Department and is the executive administrator of the North Plains area which includes the western section of the Midwest to the Rocky Mountains.

Elder Goaslind is a graduate of the University of Utah where he earned a B.S. degree in business administration. He also served for three years as an officer in the Air Force.

He and his wife Gwen Caroline Bradford Goaslind have three sons and three daughters. Elder Goaslind is a native of Salt Lake City.



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Cougars crack 'Top 10'

Mika Lacay, the ona-tima fullback and current Couger linebacker who achiaved instant fame with e two-point conversion ageinst Texes A&M, gives tha No. 1 sign during tha Webar Stete gema. Tha Cougars ere now reted No. 10 in tha country by both Unitad Press International and the Associatad Press in this waek's collagiate football polls. This is tha first tima in BYU's history tha Cougars hava baan rankad as one of the 10 bast taams In tha United Stetas.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Domestic oil production down

NEW YORK — While many Americans waited in gas lines last June, production of oil from domestic wells was off significantly, new government figures show.

Oil industry officials attribute much of the drop to problems with the Alaskan pipeline, but they are unable to explain the decline elsewhere.

Some industry officials said Monday that the drop in production — the second large one in a few months — seemed unusual at a time when the industry was faced with shortages of petroleum products.

Weber students protest Iran

OGDEN, Utah. — More than 1,000 demonstrators gathered at Weber State College Monday to protest the Iranian student takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran.

Shouting "let them eat oil," the demonstrators burned an effigy of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Across campus, a spokesman for the school's 181 Iranian students said the students respect American laws but also support the students who are holding American hostages at the embassy.

Two political science students, Bill Kennedy and Dave Jenkins, organized the anti-Khomeini rally. Kennedy said students feel the United States has been pushed around long enough.

One speaker said the rally was against the Ayatollah, not against Iranian students. But several in the crowd responded by shouting: "Send them home."

Kennedy gave a list of demands, including release of the embassy hostages, cutting off diplomatic ties with Iran, stopping trade, and putting a freeze on Iranian holdings.

California to return to odd-even

LOS ANGELES — Gov Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Monday he will reimpose odd-even gasoline sales in California next week in a show of "solidarity" with President Carter's plan to halt the import of Iranian oil.

JERRY BROWN

Brown, a candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, said he supports Carter's action and will not try to second-guess the president while the 60 Americans are being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Brown said he will reimpose the odd-even plan "as a move to further the conservation effort of this state and make sure that California does its part as part of a national effort of solidarity."

Loss of cropland not marginal

PULLMAN, Wash. — Ready availability of good cropland is being cut short in the United States, and technology won't necessarily increase food production, the president of the American Land Forum said Monday.

Many experts mistakenly believe that loss of land to urbanization is marginal, the nation has food surpluses, and that even if surpluses were depleted, technological improvements could improve yields, Charles E. Little told the opening session of a farmlands preservation conference.

"The loss of land to urbanization, at 3 million acres per year according to the most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, does not amount to much when one considers the size of the cropland base, which is 400 million acres," Little said.

"The trouble is, that's the wrong base to measure the loss against. The fact is there are only 40 million acres of high potential cropland left — land that is readily convertible to tillage."

Fire threat continues in Ontario

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario — Firemen controlled a fire in the wreckage of a chemical loaded train Monday, but police said the continued threat of an explosion of deadly chlorine gas meant about 225,000 people who fled their homes here will have to stay away at least one more day.

Authorities also warned the 25,000 residents of adjacent Streetsville to be ready to leave their homes if the winds continued to blow northward toward them from the wreckage.

Decline of oil supply forecast

WASHINGTON — Energy policymakers are uncertain how President Carter's decision to halt purchases of Iranian oil will affect American consumers, but they say it is possible oil supplies will decline by about 4 percent to 8 percent.

That could be enough to trigger long gasoline lines again. However, it would be far short of the 20 percent shortage that would trigger gasoline rationing under recently passed legislation.

Administration officials, who asked not to be named, said Americans can compensate for the cutoff in Iranian oil by reducing their average automobile travel by three miles daily.

Cost of college up 5 percent

WASHINGTON — The National Association of State University and Land-Grant Colleges reports in a new survey that the median total charges for tuition, fees, room and board for students at major U.S. public universities for 1979-80 rose 5 percent from the year before.

The median total charges for a state resident attending state and land-grant universities this year is $2,333, compared to $2,221 in 1978-79. For nonresidents, median total charges jumped to $3,667 from $3,461 in 1978-79.

News tip winner chosen

This week's news tip winner is Shauna Austin, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Springville.

On Nov. 7, Miss Austin informed The Daily Universe of a train-auto accident in Springville which resulted in the deaths of three people.

Miss Austin will receive $15 from The Daily Universe. News Editor Cliff Eley said the news tip was valuable to the paper, because it enabled The Daily Universe to have the story for the next days paper.

"The accident happened in the afternoon after the evening papers had gone to press," said Eley. The tip made it possible for us to have the story in the paper the next morning. News tip winners are chosen by Universe editors. News tips can be given by calling 374-1211, extension 3630.

Thefts in parking lot occur during concert

Over $800 in personal property was stolen from automobiles in the Marriott Center parking lot during Friday's Pablo Cruise Concert, according to Chief of BYU Security, Robert Kelshaw.

The thefts were reported by three individuals, including BYU student Sam Cardon, a sophomore business major from Farmington, N.M. A tape deck, tapes, tape carrying case and camera valued at $586 were stolen from Cardon's car.

The other vehicles belonged to BYU visitors. Stolen items included a purse, wallet and driver's license. "The thefts occurred in the same general area, and occurred about the same time, so we feel that they may have been committed by the same person or persons," Kelshaw said.

Security does not yet have any suspects in the burglaries.

Jonestown recalled after a year's time

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP writer George Esper, who covered the Vietnam War for 10 years, went to Jonestown after the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide of more than 900 persons. A year later, these are his recollections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

I will never forget the colors, a kind of twisted rainbow of broken dreams, as I flew over Jonestown, Guyana.

The bright, tropical sun radiated colors from the clothing of more than 900 bodies still lying there a few days after the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

A year later, I still remember U.S. troops on the assembly line of death, removing the bodies. They wore surgical masks because of the smell.

Some of the bags sagged grotesquely in their hands. They were too big for the bodies they held — the bodies of children.

There were signs of unfinished business: empty shoes, wash hanging on clotheslines. Unmailed letters to relatives.

There were messengers of death: flies, mosquitoes, the lingering stench.

I remember the words of a U.S. Army major at Jonestown. "It was a very nasty job, a disgusting operation," he said.

There in the mud, outside the cottage of the Rev. Jim Jones, lay their letters, letters to "Dad," as his followers called him.

The letters, rambling and disjointed, were journals of self-criticism and evaluation.

Jones' followers wrote of their guilt, of their feelings of inadequacy, of their weaknesses, of suicidal impulses and suicide rehearsals staged by Jones.

I remember the survivors — 80 of them.

I remember sitting on a hotel terrace, drinking coffee and interviewing Mike Prokes, a 31-year-old television reporter from Stockton, Calif.

He had started out a half dozen years before to do an investigative report on Jones and the Peoples Temple but ended up joining the cult "for idealistic reasons."

"I think it's dead now," he told me that day a year ago. "It's just a legacy of death."

Four months later, at a news conference, Prokes handed reporters 22 pages of rambling thoughts:

"It is sadness beyond tears to think of my brothers and sisters from Jonestown. ... Peoples Temple was their only home, their only family. They are nameless and alone — forgotten by America."

At the end of the conference, Prokes walked into a bathroom, shut the door, turned on the water and fatally shot himself. His wife and adopted son were among the victims of Jonestown.

I wrote in my notebook, "Jonestown is dead."

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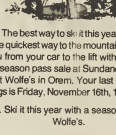

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— Intramurals — Sports and Recreation for you at BYU

...mplantation of fingers; ...rst try by Utah surgeons

By JERRY PAINTER and TED A. IZATT
Universe Staff Writers

...an unprecedented effort, doctors ...tah Valley Hospital attempted to ...lant three of four lost fingers on the ...d of a coal miner, Friday.

...r. Blayne Hirsche, plastic surgeon, ...Monday the man's fingers would ... to be amputated because too ...h time had lapsed between the ac...t and the operation.

...an operation lasting more than ... hours, Hirsche, along with Dr. ...es Clayton, attempted to save the ... hand of John W. Beecham, 48, ... W. 200 North, Provo, after he ...ht it in a roof bolter machine and ...it cut off above the knuckles.

...e accident took place in a coal ... near Helper, Utah, early Friday ...ing.

...orking under a microscope, the ...ors implanted three of the four ...red fingers hoping the grafts would ... and Beecham would regain use of ...and. At the time of the operation ...che said success depended on how ...h time had elapsed between the ...dent and surgery.

...f it's cooled, skin can live up to ...nty hours without receiving ...ients from the blood," he said. ...ham's hand wasn't cooled until ...hours after the accident occurred.

...attempt was made to implant ...fourth finger because of lack of ... Hirsche said.

...onnecting a severed hand has ... been done in Utah," Hirsche said. "There has been successful implantation of fingers before, but they were partially attached.

"If the implantation had been successful it would have been a week before we could determine how functional the fingers would be."

Beecham said the accident occurred about 4 a.m. Friday, when he was helping bolt a steel mat to the roof of the mine shaft.

"I was holding the mat against the roof while the bolting machine operator bolted it in," Beecham said Sunday. "In order to have a better hold I stood on a two foot high cribblock. Water in the mine was deep and I slipped from the cribblock. I reached out to prevent a fall and grabbed a scissor of the bolting machine."

As Beecham grabbed the scissor going up on the bolter the other scissor was coming down and his hand was caught between them.

Beecham said the whole thing happened too quickly for the operator to turn the machine off.

"I could feel my hand tear apart in my glove and saw blood rushing from it," Beecham recalled. "If I had not had the glove my hand would have fallen into the water and never been found."

After emergency first aid was applied, Beecham was rushed by ambulance to the Price Hospital and then to Utah Valley. He arrived at the emergency room at 7:30 a.m. still covered with coal dust, emergency personnel said.

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Plastic surgeons attempt to implant a man's severed fingers during surgery at Utah Valley Hospital Friday. The surgery was the first such attempt in Utah.

Dr. Allen Johnson, anesthesiologist during the operation, said Beecham was brought to Utah Valley Hospital because of the facilities and the expertise of the doctors.

"When he first arrived," said Hirsche, "I didn't know the hand was severed. After examining the hand I found that it was held on by only three tendons."

Hirsche said the first step in repairing the hand involved disecting the blood vessels to check for damage. After the vessels are disected, the finger bones are connected to their proper position using metal pins. The arteries are sewn together using a microscope to see the extremely small thread.

When the vessels are connected, the nerves, tendons and skin are put in place.

"This is really a brand new field," Hirsche said. "If this accident had happened two or three years ago there wouldn't have been any hope for saving his hand."

Beecham, his wife, Maggie, and three children have an accepting attitude about the outcome of the operation. "God has always taken care of us before. We're thankful he didn't lose his whole arm in the accident," said Mrs. Beecham.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta
Pre-meds: Don't miss Dr. Glen C. Griffin's lecture on medical quackery Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 252 MARB.

Alpine Club
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 110 ELWC. Dave Webb, a cross country skiing instructor for BYU will be speaking. Also, plans for overnight on Friday will be discussed.

Anthropology-Archeology Club
"Native American Literature," with Sue Lundquist will be the subject of tomorrow's meeting at 5 p.m. in 118 HGB. There will be refreshments and free book drawing.

ASA Sportsmen
Important meeting tonight at 9 in 80 JKB. It is important for all members to be there. Nightside is still on for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Sterling W. Sill is the speaker.

Associated Students of Social Work
Associated Students of Social Work presents Spencer J. Condie at a Social Work Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC.

Auno
There will be an Auno meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at 206 JRCB. This meeting is mandatory. The executive meeting will start at 7 p.m. Saturday is the Buddy Party. Come to Wednesday's meeting for last minute details! Bring your dues!

Baptist Student Union
For those who have always wanted to attend a good old Baptist Revival, now is your chance! This week the First Baptist Church of Provo will be having a revival all week long. Evangelist Stanly Daniels from Flagstaff, Ariz. is preaching. Each night is something different and exciting. So come out this week at 7:30 p.m. The BSU will meet at the church tonight at 7:30.

Blue Key
Blue Key presents Dr. Garrold Davis Tuesday at 4:10, speaking on the subject, "Salvation by Faith from Martin Luther to Palmyra." All interested students are welcome. Any club members who would like to officiate college bowl call Paul Bergaust.

BYU Flying Cougars
Flying Cougars are meeting at 6:45 p.m. in 205 JRCB Wednesday for a visit to Air Route Traffic Center and SLC FSS.

CDU
Meeting at 9 tonight in [illegible] JRCB. Dues due this week.

Chi Tri
Don't forget Culture night Wednesday at Sister [illegible]'s home. Meet promptly at 7 in 172 JKB and we will leave from there. Also the Alumni Luncheon is Saturday. Any question? Call Maddy at 377-1274.

Ode
Student faculty basketball game today in 138 RB at 4. Remember the social Saturday in 156 RB. Basketball, volleyball, and ping pong starting at 7:30.

Pre-Law Association
Meeting Wednesday at 1:10 p.m. in 301 ASB. Speaker will be the dean of admissions for Lewis and Clark Law School, Portland, Ore.

Pre-Optometry Club
Wednesday employers from the Bureau of Land Management and the Soil Conservation Service will be in 111 Building B-49 at 7 p.m. They will discuss how to qualify for a job with their agency. Check on summer or full time employment. Thursday the Forest Service and other employers will be represented.

Sigma Delta Omicron
Attention! Thursday at 10 ... Hall from Mini World ... speaking in 1207 SFLC.

Sigma Epsilon
Young men, we have a very important meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 81 JKB. It is mandatory that you be in attendance.

Ski Club
We will be having our Ski Touring Clinic Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 109 ELWC. ... work off a pass at ... and you would like to ... student pass, they are on ... Friday at Wolfe's in Orem ... to 9 p.m.

Skydivers
Club meeting tonight at 7 in ... ELWC. Bring your friends and anyone interested is welcome. For information contact Glori Ely at 374-1963.

Students Dietetics Association
All medical dietetics majors ... invited to attend the SDA meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. ... RB. Dr. Garth Fisher ... on exercise physiology will be our guest this month. ... sweats or gym clothes.

Texas Club
Come join the Cougar Squares at 8 p.m. in 179 ISB ... We will learn the Cot... Bring cookies ... Western Dance Saturday ... in the ELWC. For information call Chris Kite 377-...

Thai Students' Association
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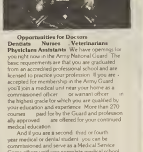

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Y defense preserved victory

By JEFF FARLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Many people have asked me if BYU played as poorly as they had heard from different sources. I told them I thought BYU just played uncharged-up team led by an All-America quarterback of their own. Although BYU seemed to have some lapses in concentration and execution, take nothing away from Long Beach State.

The BYU offense is often heralded as the savior of the football team, responsible for winning games and moving BYU up in the rankings, but the defense must be credited with the win over a stubborn Long Beach State team Friday night.

The "bomb squad" performed admirably, but the defense stopped a respectable and talented Long Beach squad when it was necessary, which was more often than the Cougars cared for.

The defense was forced to play more than usual but intercepted three passes, two of which prevented LB touchdowns.

Tell us it was "business as usual," as Coach Stock says. BYU didn't look awesome and beat the other team as in the past, but the Cougars did what they had to do, and a win is a win. Look out Wayne Howard!

WAC race tightens

It was supposed to be San Diego State's toughest test of the season so far, a game against a talented Pac-10 team, Arizona, which counted as a Western Athletic Conference game for the Aztecs.

But SDSU made it look easy, rolling to a 42-10 rout in San Diego Saturday night to stay in contention for the WAC football title.

San Diego boosted its league record to 4-1 as quarterback Chris Schaefer and tailback Tony Allen scored third-quarter touchdowns just 36 seconds apart to highlight a 35-point second-half explosion. Arizona suffered eight turnovers, three of which were converted into San Diego scores.

"That was quite a burst," said Aztec coach Claude Gilbert of the second half. "The best thing about it is that everyone on our football team took part in it. Our offense, defense and special teams all made big plays. They had to; that's the only way we could have won this game."

Arizona coach Tony Mason said the Aztecs "deserved to win. We had too many opportunities we couldn't cash in on, and when you waste chances, you lose games."

Arizona was without its number one quarterback, Jim Krohn, until the late stages. Krohn, who has a shoulder injury, appeared in the fourth quarter "because we thought he'd spark us," according to Mason.

The triumph kept SDSU within reach of unbeaten conference leader Brigham Young.

In other WAC games over the weekend, Utah also stayed alive with a 35-0 whipping of Texas-El Paso in Salt Lake City, and New Mexico upended Colorado State 24-9 in Fort Collins. In non-league games, Brigham Young defeated Long Beach State 31-17 Friday night in Anaheim, and Wyoming clipped Arkansas State 17-14 in Laramie.

Utah's Del Rodgers, overshadowed most of this season by the two tailbacks who play ahead of him, rushed for 124 yards and four touchdowns against UTEP as the Utes went to 5-1 in league play, setting up next week's showdown with BYU. "Del Rodgers was back to his old self," said Ute coach Wayne Howard. "That's the best he has run this year. He is our best back close to the goal line."

Rodgers scored three times on 1-yard runs and also on a 25-yard jaunt. Tony Lindsay, one of the players who has kept Rodgers on the bench, dashed for 106 yards to give him 2,042 for his career, eclipsing the Utah career rushing record.

New Mexico's David Osborn threw a pair of second-half touchdown passes — a 77-yarder to Derwin Williams and a 30-yarder to Dave Wyrick — as the Lobos raised their WAC mark to 2-4.

BYU's Marc Wilson completed 24 of 39 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns as BYU went to 9-0 on the year.

Golfers in action

A good barometer reading is what BYU's golf team hopes to acquire in this weekend's second annual Southwestern intercollegiate in West Lake Village, Calif.

The Cougars will be among a 12-team field hosted by the University of Southern California at the North Ranch Country Club near Thousand Oaks, Calif. Other than BYU and USC, the field includes Arizona State, Houston, Oklahoma State, Fresno State, San Diego State, Stanford, Arizona, UCLA, New Mexico and Oregon.

Oklahoma State is the only team of this field to finish ahead of the fourth place Cougars at last year's NCAA finals. The Cowboys were second in that meet.

All-American Bobby Clampett leads BYU once again this year. With and without Clampett the Cougars have won or shared the title in each of their three outings this Fall. Clampett was with the team at the Tucker Intercollegiate in New Mexico a month ago where the Cougars topped a field of teams like New Mexico, UCLA, Fresno St. and Arizona.

Y downs Utah to end season

BYU women's volleyball team defeated the University of Utah 15-12, 15-5, 8-15, 15-6 Saturday afternoon in Provo to finish its conference season in a three-way tie with Utah and New Mexico State — second place in the conference.

Each team's conference record is 8-2, third conference winner Utah State.

BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said the Cougar victory was "a great effort all the way. Everyone was determined to win it was just a great desire by everyone."

Michaelis praised assistant coach Sharon Sorenson for her directing the defensive attack, calling it an important factor in the win.

WAC Football Standings

Team	Conference Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	OP	All Games Won	Lost	Tie	P
Brigham Young	5	0	0	212	50	9	0	0	3
Utah	5	1	0	146	77	6	5	0	2
San Diego State	4	1	0	128	88	7	2	0	2
Colorado State	3	3	0	106	97	4	6	0	1
Hawaii	2	3	0	116	128	4	4	0	9
New Mexico	2	4	0	68	149	5	6	0	1
Wyoming	1	4	0	88	132	3	7	0	1
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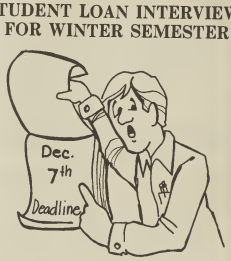

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Ella Fitzgerald sings at U

Ella Fitzgerald, the First Lady of Jazz, rehearses with the Utah Symphony, conducted by Robert Henderson, before her Friday evening performance.

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

By BLAIR HOWELL
Universe Entertainment Writer

The Special Events Center on the University of Utah campus is huge and cavernous. It was built to house basketball games and speakers — not a concert artist, accompanied by a symphony orchestra.

No matter. Ella Fitzgerald was there. And her singing filled the hall.

The First Lady of Jazz performed before a Friday evening crowd of some 7,000 people, all of whom were in the palm of her hand. She showed them why she's reigned with that title for almost four decades with her anthologies of Cole Porter, Rogers and Hart, Irving Berlin and George Gershwin, along with a few jazz classics of the 30s and 40s.

The evening's program featured the Jazz Queen and the best composers America theater has to offer. Add to that impressive list the Utah Symphony and it was enough for the crowd to bring her back again and again for just one more classic.

Looking stunning in her black and sparkle, sparkle, sparkle dress, Ella opened her one-and-one-half-hour performance with Porter's "From This Moment On." Slid into a swinging version of Duke Ellington's "Satan Doll," Rogers and Hart's "Mountain Greenery" and then dedicated "My Ship" to retired conductor Maurice Abravanel.

She then moved on to "Just a little jazz," as she announced. Ella and the Paul Smith Trio (Smith on piano; Mickey Roker on drums; Keeter Betts on bass) warmed the enthusiastic crowd even more with "Give Me The Simple Life" and "Misty."

A zestful version of Jobim's "One-Note Samba" followed. Ella incorporated into the song scat-singing, wherein a singer abandons comprehensible lyrics in the middle of a song. Ella "sang" scoodle-doo-dah for 800 bars without running out of fresh gibberish. "Scoodee-foo, this a song called the One-Note Samba," she boomed, "perickety-bip-delip-deluda-bry-brykamoon...."

Her vocal tricks have to be experienced. She drops a note down deep into the basement, only to surprise her audience as her next note floats high about the rafters.

Ella, as a true jazz musician, never sings the same way twice; she can run the gamut from the breathiness of an intimate slow song to the let-it-go-Sam of her more robust tunes.

And all in one tune. Her most impressive number was Berlin's sweet and slow "Always." She kicked up the tempo midway through, shifted from the symphony to the trio and then back again. Simply astonishing.

But play as she will with her repertoire, she respects its integrity. Ella's way has always been to sing close to the melody, so that when she departs from it the effect is dramatic.

At age 16 Ella started singing and soon thereafter broke in with the Chick Webb Band, one of the greatest of the jazz-swing era.

She has been singing ever since. Her first hit was "A Tisket, A Tasket" in 1938, and over the years her list of hits has grown. She went on to win every major jazz-singing award with such repetition as to make the only real interest in the female vocalist division of jazz polls the decision on the second place winner. And she's sold 25 million records.

Ella Fitzgerald is now 61 and the years have taken their toll; her eye problems are only partially solved by ever-thicker glasses and her final notes aren't held as long as they once were. Some of her exuberance has been replaced with moderation.

But she remains the First Lady of Jazz. The voice is still a rare beauty: pure as silk, flexible as Saran Wrap and rhythmically brilliant. She could sing the telephone directory and make it sound good.

Last time Ella was in Salt Lake City she sang in the old Terrace Ballroom. Maybe next time she returns, and she did so promise, she'll be able to sing in surroundings more fitting her regal stature.

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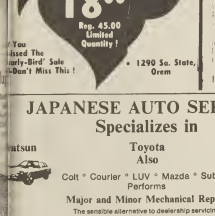

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Born in England, Zukerman studied music at Queens College, from which he graduated in 1949. He studied bassoon privately with Leonard Sharrow, principal bassoonist with the NBC Orchestra. Numerous performances with orchestras in New York, a season with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and a 1950 invitation to spend two years with the world-renowned Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv all helped to elevate Zukerman to prominence as a bassoonist.

Zukerman, who calls his instrument "my symphonic piece of plumbing," has helped lift the bassoon from the back ranks of the symphony orchestra to the position of solo wind instrument. In research over the past 10 years he has located many concertos for the bassoon from the 18th and 19th centuries and has commissioned several contemporary works for the instrument.

The artist was the first bassoonist from any nation to be invited to the Soviet Union to play with major symphony orchestras there. He has appeared as soloist on four continents and has been heard in concert in the United States and nearly 20 other countries.

Zukerman has recorded nearly all the major bassoon works available. His performances on the VOX record label include works by Mozart, Weber, Bassinetter, Grisin, J.S. Bach, Stamitz, Corrett and Hummel.

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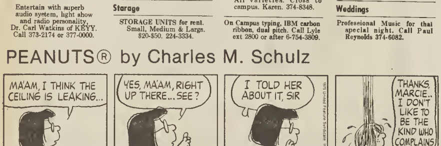

At-a-Glance

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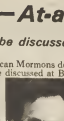
...challenges of Anglo-American Mormons deal-...h Latin Americans will be discussed at BYU ...esday by Dr. LaMond ..., professor of political ...e and chairman of the ...ment of Government.

...is will deliver the address ...d "The Church Moves ...s the United States," at 8 ...n A-104 JKB. The lecture ...e being sponsored by the ...s Redd Center for Western ...s.



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...alth Fair begins Wednesday

...Heimlich Maneuver, bicycle safety and rape ...dion are only a few of the subjects that will be ...d at the BYU Health Fair Wednesday through ...

...es, slide presentations, models and more will ...ustrate to the public and students various ...concerns in 20 different booths. The booths ...l set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day of the ...the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.

...n With Withness" is the theme of the three-...y, co-sponsored by the BYU Health Center and ...epartment of Health Sciences. Visitors will ...shout new concepts in health appraisal.

...fair will include booths on blood pressure, ...ol, obesity-diet-nutrition, child-abuse, fire-..., environmental health, dental hygiene, vision ..., spirometry, blood typing, March of Dimes, ...se fitness, quackery, drug abuse-OTC, biofeed-..., survival-disaster preparedness, and abortion.

Physics seminar scheduled

Wednesday's Physics Department Seminar will feature Christopher M. Cosgrove of Montana State University who will speak on "Recent Developments in the Stationary Axisymmetric Gravitational Field Problem in General Relativity." The lecture is scheduled for 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Disaccharides topic for lecture

Dr. Richard L. Tolman of the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories Division, Rahway, N.J., will speak at a chemistry department seminar today at 3:13 p.m. in 248 MARB. He will speak on the "Synthesis of L-Oleandrose and Oleandrosyl Disaccharides Related to Avermectin."

Buses going to San Diego game

The BYU 51st Ward has arranged to provide chartered buses for any students wishing to go the the San Diego State game next weekend.

Bob Ririe, coordinator of the bus charter, said the buses will leave Provo Thanksgiving evening and return Sunday afternoon. He said the ward is working with church members in the area to provide housing for those going to the game.

Ririe said the round-trip cost will be $38, a 25 percent discount of the regular fare.

Ririe said anyone wanting to go on the charter must contact him by tonight at 375-0109.

Alumni College to feature Pinegar

"Frustration, depression, and overwhelming expectations of today's world can be overcome by the gospel of Jesus Christ," according to Dr. Ed J. Pinegar who will speak at the BYU Alumni College on Wednesday. The program entitled "Living the Gospel in Today's World," begins at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

In his lecture, Pinegar asks, "Is it important to do a good job at work, in the home, or at school?"

He answers in the affirmative, saying that even routine everyday tasks can be made meaningful and fulfilling. "Our faith can put everything in the right perspective," he says.

Health Center changes schedule

The Health Center announced Monday it has changed its schedule to include 24-hour emergency coverage. The center offered 24-hour emergency service in prior semesters, but had been closing at night so far during the fall semester.

Health Center officials request that students who are eligible for care at the center come to the center first before going elsewhere for care.

Humanities symposium announced

One of the world's leading literary critics and theorists, Northrop Frye, will deliver the keynote address for the fourth annual BYU "Symposium on the Humanities" at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Varsity Theater.

Also participating in the symposium will be John Freccero, the leading American expert on the Italian poet Dante, and Hesesters Ghiselin, a well-known U.S. poet and professor emeritus of English at the University of Utah.

The three-day symposium, "Art as Vision," will feature lectures by all three participants Thursday and a panel discussion between the participants 10 a.m. Friday in 396 ELWC.

In his keynote address, Frye, now a professor of English at the University of Toronto, will discuss "Visions and Dreams." An ordained minister of the United Church of Canada, Frye is currently preparing a book on mythic elements in the Bible.

Ghiselin, author of "The Creative Process," will speak on "The Creative Vision," at 2 p.m. Thursday in A-104 JKBA.

Freccero will lecture in A-170 JKBA at 4 p.m., discussing "The Final Vision in Dante's Purgatorio."

Other symposium activities will be an informal question and answer session with the participants from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Friday in 351, 375 and 379 ELWC.

Interviews available for law students

The dean of admissions for Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Ore., will be available for interviews with pre-law students Wednesday afternoon in D-240 ASB. Interested students may phone BYU ext. 2071 or visit the Placement Center in D-240 ASB for appointments. Group meeting is at 1:10 p.m. in 301 ASB.

Tele-Tip features happiness series

Spencer J. Palmer is the new featured speaker on "Inspiration Please," the recorded message provided on Tele-Tip, the student phone information service.

Palmer remarks are entitled "The Keys to Happiness and Success in Life."

He says, "it is important for us to know just how valuable we are to God, so we can have a sense of worth and self-esteem."

Palmer is a professor of church history and religious instruction at BYU and is director of world religions in the religious studies center. He also is a counselor in the Edgemont South stake presidency.

"Inspiration Please" is one of the most popular tapes among students, according to the Tele-Tip coordinator. students who call for Dr. Palmer's message should ask for number 171.

The Tele-Tip number is 375-4357 or BYU ext. 4357.

'Overwhelmed'

Israeli dignitaries tour Y

The Israeli consul general and the consul for press and information toured the BYU campus Friday as part of a visit to Utah.

Consul General Benjamin Navon and Malka Ben-Yosef, consul for press and information, were in Utah County to view an audio-visual presentation about Israel being shown at the University Mall.

The visiting dignitaries were hosted at a reception by Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, Ellis T. Rasmussen, dean of religious instruction, Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and other BYU faculty members.

The BYU A Capella Choir performed several songs during a class session for the visitors. Navon said he was "deeply impressed by the choir."

Mr. Ben-Yosef, who has studied music seriously, said, "It was beautiful in every point of view. The members of the choir looked so nice and charming."

Navon said he was "overwhelmed" by the student body. "I haven't seen for many years such clean, dedicated, well-behaving students with the potential to be good citizens."

The Israeli dignitaries attended the opening of a multi-screen presentation at the University Mall on Israel and its religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

The presentation will run from Nov. 9 through Nov. 16.

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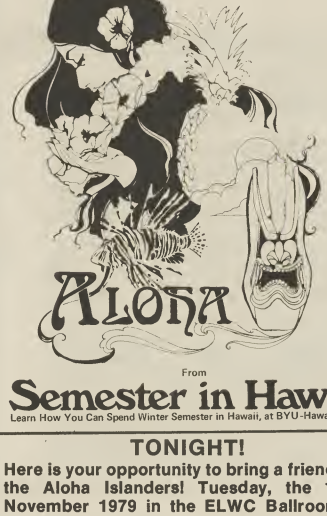

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What's Happening!

Tuesday, Nov. 13	Wednesday, Nov. 14	Thursday, Nov. 15	Friday, Nov. 16	Saturday, Nov. 17	Monday, Nov. 19
12-2 p.m. Varsity LOST HORIZON 2:00 p.m. Barbara Perry 347 ELWC	"Letters For Life" ELWC Stepdown Lounge 10:00-4:00 p.m. Project Uplift Christmas cookies for LDS Servicemen Come to the Women's Office 432 ELWC	"Letters For Life" ELWC Stepdown Lounge 10:00-4:00 p.m. 12:00 Noon-Chalk Talk Memorial Lounge 10:00 Speak-easy, Dave Litster and Kim Cox, Stepdown Lounge. Please bring your complaints or suggestions 10:00 Bill Monroe, Executive Producer of Meet the Press, Main Ballroom	7:30-3:00 p.m. Card Stunt and Random Selection Ticket Pickup in NW MAC ticket Concerts Impromptu 8:30 Memorial Lounge It's A Wonderful Life" MARB 446 Dance-Ballroom ELWC 8:30-11:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m. second priority pick-up 1:30 BYU vs. Utah It's A Wonderful Life" MARB 446 Dance-Ballroom ELWC 8:30-11:30 p.m.	ATTENTION FAMILY HOME EVENING GROUP LEADERS: Check into being Subs for Santa Call Student Community Services ext. 3901

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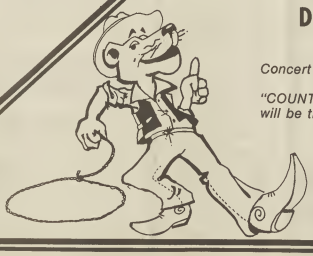

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